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DAILY COURIER

WEDNESDAY, .. SEPTEMBER 7, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Comme cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

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Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst., there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only

thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M. arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M.

The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train

will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leave Lebanon at 3:20 P. M.

## Louisville Manufactures.

GLAZIERS, GLASS STAINBRS AND PAINTERS. The art so much admired and so much in vogue at present, of painting on glass, or more properly glass staining, is nearly as ancient as the material itself. Many examples of such work have been found among the ruins of ancient buildings, resembling a kind of mosaic work, and though executed in a different manner and by a different ocess, arriving at the same end, and fully proing the skill of the workers. The oldest speci mens were composed of panes of glass colored thoroughly in making, and joined together by lead. The modern method differs considerably from that of the ancients. It consists in the ap plication of colors to the surface of uncolore glass, and then exposing them to heat in a fur nace. This heat causes the colors to strike into the glass and become permanently fixed. This art is now practiced more generally and in more perfection than ever; pictures in stained glass be ing executed with the natural effects of light an shade, an improvement in the art unknown to the

Once only cathedrals and churches were thu adorned, but the art has, of late years, been ap plied to private dwellings in many departments, and also to the ornamenting of many utensils for the table and boudoir. Our local glass stainers find a large amount of work to do in their line .-The erection of so many fine private dwellings the many uses about a dwelling to which stained glass is put, the completion at this point of so many superb boats and large public building have given employment to their hands and brough their art into still greater favor. While being highly ornamental the art is very useful, and whe applied to the front entrances of dwellings present handsome appearance to the passer by, while i resents a barrier to the intrusion of his inquisi tive eye. In a city of so much wealth as our own where such splendid residences are continually being completed, it is not wonderful that the bu

iness is so prosperous. Connected with the art is the less interesting but equally useful trade of the glazier and painter, whose mysteries are well known to all house keepers. Our ornamental as well as house painters are well known for their admirable wor and excellent finish. Not only are they engage in painting and ornamenting houses and steam poats, but our painters, as a general thing, com

bine sign painting with their rougher art. The business in all its branches is carried or by about 50 persons, who are to be found in every This is a season in which old houses are being repaired, and new ones being finished, and the house painters find sufficient labor to give em ployment to a large and efficient force. There are now in the employ of the house and sign painters about 200 workmen, to whom are pai an average of \$2,000 per week, and whose labo is worth to those employing them about \$200,000

The house, sign, and ornamental painters and glaziers and glass stainers are: Bacon, Aaron-Green, between Second and

Bennett & Bro.-Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth.

Blum, W. Frederick-Green, between Second and Third.

Bordigon, F. M .- Center, between Green and Walnut

Brosi, Adam-Green, between Jackson Hancock.

Cave, Jacob-Seventh between Green and Jeffer

Collins, William J .- Grayson, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

Deal, Jacob-511 Market. Dempster, Thomas-Jefferson, between Sixth

and Seventh. Elsey, R. W.-Jefferson, between Second and Third.

Fowler, W. W .- Market, between Tenth and Eleventh.

Gaetti, Julius-Fourth, between Market and Gateley, Michael J .- Fourth, between Green and

Harris, Joseph-Jefferson, between Third an Fourth.

Harris & Lyon-Second, between Main an Market

Heine, E. - Madison, between Jackson an

Hancock. Hock, Wernhard-Third, between Market as

Holt, D .- Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth

Hoskins, Bridgman & Co .- Fourth, between Main and river.

Howe, John H .- Green, between Third and

Hughes & Sutter-Green, between Second and Jenks H. & McCarty-Green, between Ninth

and Tenth. Jones, James V .- Jefferson, between Third an

Fourth. Kerr, William-Fourth, between Green an

Walnut. Peach & Livingston-Second, between Market

and Jefferson. Richardson, John S.-Grayson, between Elev

enth and Twelfth. Robinson, J. C .- Jefferson, corner Seventh. Schroeder, Henry-Jackson, between Market

and Jefferson.

Shirley, Robert C .- Jefferson, between Third and Fourth. Spurrier, Andrew J .- Third, between Market

Weis, John-Fifth, between Jefferson and Mar-

Wood, William H .- Market, between Fifth and Yonker, Albert-Broadway, between Sixth and

We are indebted to Jo. Desha, Esq., Cor responding Secretary, for a complimentary ticket to the next annual Fair of the Harrison county Agricultural and Mechanical Association, which will be held on the grounds of the Association, commencing on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, and termin-

ating Friday, 23d. Accompanying the ticket, we also received the list of premiums of the Association, which is exceedingly liberal, equalling that of any County Fair in the State. The Harrison County Fair has always been attractive and sucessful. The attendance is usually very large and brilliant, and the exhibition of fine stock unsur passed. The grounds are well improved, and the amphitheater is one of the largest and most elegant in the State. We have no doubt that the approaching Fair will be a decided success.

Of all the medicines that Dr. John Bull's fruitful genius has furnished to the public, commend us to his Vegetable Worm Destroyer. The candy drops in which they are prepared look so

The hotel arrivals will be published in thi

Col. Wells' store, in Aurora, Ind., was rob ed of \$800 worth of goods on Monday night by

The Aurora Borealis of Sunday night week was very brilliant at Mobile and New Orleans. It is rarely observed in that latitude. We had the pleasure yesterday of a brief

visit from Ben. M. Hitt, Esq., the talented representative from the counties of Trimble and Car

CRIPPLED .- A man named Snyder, who lives o Walnut street, below Floyd, was thrown from a wagon in the upper part of the city, on Monday, and horribly crippled.

We are obliged to Mr. C. K. Redman for very large and fine melon. He took the premium at the Horticultural Fair, and has more of the same sort, as well as superb peaches.

POWDER .- Messrs. Davis & Speed publish in our advertising columns some strong certificates o the superior excellence of the powder for the sale of which they are the agents in this city. GONE TO CALIFORNIA .- Col. Thos. H. Holt sailed

rom New York, on Monday, for California. The Colonel has heavy landed interests in that land of gold, which will require his absence for several The President has accepted the resigna-

ion of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Commis-

sioner of the General Land Office, who is now a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination in ntion of our readers to the advertisement of Sault & Kell, who are prepared to fill all orders

in their line in the best manner and at the short

THE PRINTERS' CASE .- The case against A. S. Gierolf and other persons, members of the Typographical Union, for libelling certain printers in his office, by publishing them as rats, was disposed of yesterday in the Police Court. The de ndants plead guilty and were fined one cent and ost. There had been two trials previously, and the jury could not agree. One of the arguments of the defense was that such publications were right and proper, and yet the one in question was almost directly the cause of one man being shot down on the street, and several affrays in which weapons would have been used but for the inter-

erence of more peaceable persons. COUNTERFEIT COIN .-- We understand that coun erfeit half dollars, quarters and dimes are circuating rather freely in this city. The signs are hat there is a manufactory here, which turns them out in quantities to supply the demand.

Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his auction rooms. The sale embraces a fine assortment of extra fine French embroideries, linens, and cambrics, with a lot of toilet brushes, fancy articles and jewelry. We had the pleasure, yesterday, of meeting our friend, Jas. W. Tate, Esq., Assistant Secretary of State, and Treasurer of the Kentucky State Agricultural Association. Mr. Tate was in our city on business connected with the Associa-

THE HORSE MARKET .- E. & W. Levi, at their uction mart, Market street, between Sixth and eventh streets, sold on Saturday thirteen horses at \$143 per head; eleven at \$109; 12 at \$89, and eight at \$29 50-100. They also sold five mules for the sum of \$782.

Ninth and Main streets was entered about o'clock yesterday by a rascal, who stole a silver watch, some clothing and fifty cents, the contents of the till. The thief got in at the cellar grating, and thence ascended through the trap door.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING .- W. James & Co. a new firm, at their establishment on Fifth street, between Main and Market, are prepared to do work, such as plumbing and gas fitting to order This establishment is complete in every respect and their facilities will allow them to contract for work on as favorable terms as any other in

A GOOD APPOINTMENT .- Gov. Magoffin has ten dered the appointment of Magistrate, made vacant by the death of J. Harrington, Esq., in the district comprising the Seventh and Eighth wards, to Gen. G. W. Chambers. The General, at the solicitation of many personal friends, has consented to serve. He acted in that capacity for twelve years, under the old Constitution, and universally gave satisfaction. His office is on Main street, be ow Eighth, where he will be found in business

Several of our citizens who started to the arbecue, at Nashville, on Monday afternoon, were unable to reach their destination, as there was not ample conveyance to Bowling Green from Ritter's. Some of the persons tried to make the connection from Bowling Green by chartering a four-horse wagon, while others remained at Ritter's to pursue their journey to Nashville at their leisure, or go to the Cave, as their inclination directed. The remainder came back to the city o

the train yesterday morning. A RECELESS DRAYMAN - DISTRESSING OCCUR-RENCE.—About one o'clock yesterday evening the wife of Mr. Rodstein, a tailor, was run over on Main street, above Eighth, by a dray driven by Frank Conley. The woman was crossing the street, and the driver was looking back, while his horses were going in a sharp trot. The wheel passed over the woman's abdomen. What renders it peculiarly distressing, she is far gone in pregnancy, and last night physicians entertained the belief that the child was killed, and the mother in a critical situation. Conley jumped off his dray and run off. Chief Ray found him in bed at his house shortly afterwards, badly scared.

The Hon, William Preston.
The death of Robert Wickliffe will render necssary the return of Col. Preston, now at the Court of Madrid. The estate of Mr. Wickliffe is normous, and Mrs. Preston, the wife of our Minister, is one of the three heirs who inherit the whole. The share of Mrs. Preston, added to the present fortune of her husband, will make Col.

reston one of the richest men of the age.

We regret the necessity which will bring hom Col. Preston. He is one of the most efficient, faithful and popular Ministers ever sent abroad from this country. It is to such men that our country owes the enviable position she eccupies in the Courts of Europe. Colonel Preston, however, will return to those who love him and who have been pleased to honor him in days past. He twice went to Congress from this district by glorious majorities, and when he received the appointment of minister to Spain he was more prominently spoken of than any other man in this State for the office of Governor. He has heretofore been spoken of as an aspirant for the United States Senate, and upon his return home his friends will possibly place him on the

list of the candidates for that high office. We publish this morning an excellent article on Douglas' territorial heresy. The writer announces himself as very humble, &c., but we do not so regard him. He is a member of our incoming Legislature, and will make his mark in that body. He is a strong thinker, a bold reasen er, a fine speaker, and is possessed of large information. He has the nerve to take a position and the ability to maintain it. We commend his arti-

question was a devoted friend to Douglas. He was an excuser though not an approver of Mr. the bank. Douglas's position on the Kansas question, and even of his Freeport speech. Upon the appearance, however, of the Harper article, he quit Douglas and is now for him no more.

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ADDRESS OF H. F. SIMRALL, ESQ., t the Opening of the Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute, Tuesday

September 6th, 1859. Ladies and Gentlemen : This exhibition may be taken as a fair typical expression of our civilization. In walking along these aisles and avenues and pausing before the various objects that meet the eye, it will be noted that the solid and prac-tical predominate over the fanciful—the useful over the imaginative. Indeed, so emphatically is this the observation, that it has gone into an aphorism that we are a utilitarian people—that those arts and handicrafts which minister to the those arts and handicrafts which minister to the prime necessities are cultivated, whilst those which take their root in the imagination and body forth the grand and beautiful in architecture, culpture, painting and landscape horticulture are neglected.

I propose to examine very cursorily the semi nal principles or elements of our civilization, and to note the advancements that have been, and are now being made, in their development. These are very much directed and influenced by limate, soil, minerals, topography, government, c. If we go back to the colonization of our por-

tion of the continent, we will find the early set tlers earnest, robust, thoughtful. That for the most part they left the old continent not to engage in the exciting sports and adventures incident to he new, but to build for themselves homes i these solitudes—to set up here, as far as circum-stances would allow, the school, the court and the church—to plant organized communities—exclud-ing those evils of which they complained as op-pressions in the old world, and giving freer scope to the exercise of individual conscience, judg ment and action. Far to the West of them stretchand over it all there roamed those nomadic tribe who watched with jealousy the encroachments of these strangers on their ancient hunting grounds. This external enemy kept the tide of population and settlement in a great degree compact and orderly, and repressed their dispersion over the continent, and lapsed into a state of semi-barriem. And so it has continued as the ways of parism. And so it has continued as the wave population has rolled westward and possessed new countries. These went along with themthe religion, the law, the school—the artisau trades of the older—and these Iudian tribes, which repressed the wandering of the early cololists in the East, are still receding to the West and hang upon the outskirts of the settlements.

It is no part of my purpose to night to deal with the facts of our early history to show that

our institutions of government and law have grown out of them by a logical necessity. History is of little value, except as we deal with it philosophically, except as we gather from it those motives and principles which stir and ani-mate great communities, which express and manfest themselves in action, and make eras and

pochs in the progress of the race.

Looking to the fact (not for national glorifica on) of the amazing accomplishment of this nitude of the result, that it seems difficult to fix attention upon the causes and motive forces adequate to have brought it about. I am persuaded hat we have here to-night some, and the most po

This nation was planted upon a new and fresh continent. Its infancy was surrounded with langer and peril. It must of necessity be stalwart, robust, and brave, or perish. Its mission was to occupy the country. The forest must be nverted into fields; the mountains must be Man, individual man, was brought into direct and immediate contact with Nature; he communed with her in all her primal grandeur and beauty. How much was to be done, and how ew hands to do it? and if these new scenes are to become like England, Holland, and France, how many long centuries must elapse before manual labor alone can accomplish it? There is a necessity, therefore—and, it is true, that necessity is the mother of invention—there is a necessity that Nature and her laws shall be carefully observed and studied; that those subtle agencies and forces which she employs in her grand labratory shall e brought to light; that they shall be applied and harnessed to some devised contrivances, by reason of man, and, under the guidance of that will and reason, like mighty giants, made to do

When a man goes to make his home in one of bandry, then his seed t me and harvest. road, the school-house, the church, the market where to sell his surplus and buy to supply his wants, are his next care. Now comes the necessity for the workshop, and the store, and the town. But the store must be supplied from the forge, the must get their crude materials from the forest the mine, the fleece and the cotton field. But ours s a country of magnificent distances; the eld may be ten thousand miles from the factory the forests may loom the sides of far interior hills and mountains, the coals and the ores be imbeded at their base. Unless these can all be brought to appropriate places, to be spun and woven into cloth, to be wrought into furniture, and carts, and wagons, of what avail are they to our Western

emigrant or any one else?

The Indian floated in his bark cance upon the waters of the Hudson, the Ohio and the Mississippi, long, long before the white man intruded upon these waters the mere pretentions, broadorn and keelboat. But, oh, the toil, the labor, the tediousness of pushing and pulling, with hooks and poles, the keelboat against the rapid current of the Mississippi. To have made one such voyage in a man's lifetime, from New Or-leans to Louisville, was an event, an adventure of great pith and moment. And, then, after all, what a beggarly account of cotton bales and su-gar hogsheads did she discharge. From Phila-delphia and Baltimore it wasn't much better.— There was the lazily, the slow moving wagon two miles an hour, up and down the mountains to Pittsburg or Wheeling, and then the flat or keel-

oats down the Ohio. It is not strange that our fathers, hereabouts, in those days, were clad in deer skins, in home raised and home made woolen linsey and flax iren; that our mothers reserved their calico gowns for Sunday meetings, and weddings, and other gay occasions; and that coffee and tea, rare uxuries, were treated to homepathic spoonfulls

But our emigrant, in two or three years, has made quite an opening in the forest; his horses and cattle are sleek and fat, his smoke-house is full, his granaries are plethoric. He has enough and to spare, and so have his neighbors around him. But what can be do with the surplus He is twenty, fifty or a hundred miles from a mar ket; too far to haul. Unless some means can be devised to get him to market he must limit his productions to his immediate wants; he must convert his own weel and flax into clothing, and es-chew tea, coffee and sugar altogether; he has no money with which to buy. The schoolmaster can't be abroad, for the laborer is worthy of his hire, and he is not so disinterested as to make an even exchange of food for the mind for what will just suffice for food for the body. The children will grow up idle, ignorant and vicious. What was wheat worth thirty years ago in Lexington? What were hogs in Mercer and Shebby? What are they worth now and for several years past? Answer me that, and your answer will suggest that

which exactly reliaves the exigences of our emi-grant farmer—a railroad or canal. What matters it to him if he does pay ten, fifteen or twenty cents a bushel for the transporta-tion of his grain, and the like proportion for his live stock and other produce? His land cost him but two or five dollars an acre; he cultivates a virgin and a generous soil; he is yet for awhile far away from the expensive amusements and plea sures of fashionable life. His profits now are only limited by his ability to produce. Give him the improved cultivator, the seed sower, the reaper and thresher, and you have quadrupled that ca-

He now bethinks him that the old log cabin is not good enough for him; so be pulls it down and builds a house with the modern improvements.— He is in the market for fine furniture, for Brussels carpets, ironized mantles and the piano. His wife and his daughiers have actually persuaded him that he can afford a carriage. He has become a customer, you see, of several of the important

interests represented here to night.

But in this ideal representative personage, a true and a real one, what is that which is at the bottom of all his good, and which at last is the lever and power of the whole country. It is that idea which first fitted about in the brain of Fulton, assuming to his mind's eye an airy form and shape. It is that idea materialized into thing almost of life. It is the steam engine. It is a thing so common, so omnipresent, of such universal use, that we cannot fully appreciate

its wonderful power and agency in opening up the wealth and resources of the country, and in pushing forward the general civilization. It moves every cylinder, wheel and jet of water which converts the filthy rags of the street and closet into the paper upon which we write.—
It prints the books and papers which we read;
It puts to work the spindles and looms that make the ability to maintain it. We commend his article to the attentive perusal of our readers.

It may not be amiss to state that up to the time of the appearance of the squatter sovereignty article in Harper, the writer of the communication in the interval of the communication in the interval of the communication in the state of the s more safety than the winds of neaven. Opon our rivers it has tied up the keel-boat to rot at the bank. It does not confine itself as a propeling power to the waters, but has constructed for itself an iron track, until the whole country, from center to circumference, is being brought into close neighborhood. A scream, a whistle, a puff, a rumbling of the locomotive wheels, and it is off like an arrow in its flight of a thousand is off like an aarow in its flight of a thousand

a half dozen men with a revolver, and conquered million. Cutlery, and other departments of iron an island."

Now mark some of the advantages of which all classes of community are partakers: The far-mer, hundreds of miles from the center of trade, who has no market in his country town, learns y telegraph in the morning paper, that grain and hemp and tobacco are up at Louisville. The next day's train brings up the bags, the bales and next days train brings up the back again in part, at least, in fabrics of the city manufacture. Markets are multipled, prices are equal-Markets are in the interior, can dine apon the fresh oyster of the Chesapeake, the salmon of the lakes, and the grouse of the praithe salmon of the lakes, and the grouse of the prairies. Next winter we will have the orange, the pine apple, the bannans, just plucked from the tree. Can I not sum it all up in a word when I say that the thoughts and ideas, the fruits and fabrics, and people of all quarters, will be more generally diffused and intermingled, and that knowing each other better they will the more and batterlays and another?

etterlove one another?

How pleasant to be spirited away from the rosts and snows of the North, where winter olds all nature locked in his ribs of ice, and to e set down in the land of the sun, the land of e myrtle and the vine, or to be lifted up from he scorched and thirsty plains of the South, and laced upon the cool hills and by the refreshing

Our Western farmer has now grown children Our Western farmer has now grown children. The younger ones having better schools and advantages, have read in books and papers of the world's movements and progress. Their tastes, too, have been refined, and they propose to the old man to go traveling to see the world. They visit the cities, perchance, they see such an exhi-tion as this. They long to adorn the rural man-sion, to hang its walls with pictures, and adorn ts mantles and center tables with specimens of rirtuoso, its lawns with roses and statuary, and hey go home laden with these spoils of the fine And thus you have the germs and budngs of a taste for them following after the train

the practical and useful.

A member of the British Parliament was re cently traveling over the States north of the Ohio, observing their system of agriculture. He was not able at a distance, to understand how ommunities so new could cultivate so large readth of land, and send to the East and urope, such enormous quantities of grain. is published letters he states the solution of the problem to be the general application of ma-hinery to agricultural purposes. In Ohio alone e estimates that machinery does the work of

uthwest, and you will see on the shores of the ulf, communities that have not been one whit thind the States of the West-in agriculture equestionably the most wealth producing. Now, tlemen, the cotton and sugar of those region e the produce of the soil. Yet, I affirm that echanics have made them what they are—the ading articles in the commerce of the world fou have all seen a piece of wool so full of cuckle ours that every fore seemed made fast o a bur as its natural seed. And probably some of you in the olden time may have undertaken to pick the burs from the ands is a good days work, to saynothing of the icking of the fingers. In every hundred weight cotton, as gathered in the fields, about sixty ix pounds of the weight is seed; to make on n the plants. To the seed scattered thick through the pod, every separate fibre is attached and fastened by a gluey oil; to separate the seed

hese fibres must be broken at the point of junc that if every agricultural laborer in the United States were put to the task of separating the seed from the lint by manual labor, there would not be

igers enough to do the work. Sixty-six years ago a party of gentlemen in the arlor of Mis. Green, widow of the celebrated den. Green, were discussing the state of agricul are in Georgia; it was remarked by one of the hat it would be impossible to raise cotton for the narket unless something could be designed to Mrs. Green until he could find employme school teacher, heard the discussions. He has been employing his leisure in studying the laws of mechanics, and his skill in constructing specimens. He bethought him that he would apply these Georgia planters what they so much needed. At this time indigo, the flithiest and most noisome weed that grows, was the crop of the South. But Whitney succeeded; he gave to the lanters the cotton gin, and with eight mules, or re prepared for the spindle. Before the intro w perfected, there was not cotton enoug ore sea going vessels with it ill other American products put to r. How richly does cotton repay the nanic arts and trades for the priceless boon received from them. It is wondrous to think how many wheels of toil that interest sets in motion. The pines of Maine, the iron of Pennsylvania,

he hemp of Kentucky, all contribute to build he vessels to do her earning—for "There's not a ship that sails the ocean, But every climate, every soil,
Must bring it tribute, great and small,
And help to build the wooden wall."

Manchester and Lowell have grown populous and rich by spinning and weaving. Kentucky omes in for a large share of her blessings. To hat market go the mules, the swine, the plow he iron, the engine, the wagon, and carts, of this state's growth and produce. Time would fail me in the enumeration. Yet

entlemen, this item of cotton, that clothes rich and poor—so entwined into the great commercia terests of the world, is debtor for its extension and development to Whitney's genius.

If I could pause to do so, I could show that the ulture of the sugar cane is under obligations alnost as great to mechanical agencies. You can ave some idea of this when I tell you that Lousiana employs in its producting, steam engines

I cannot pretermit the last great achievemen of mechanical genius. The gentler sex has al ways so beguiled and softened the toils of la oor and genius, that it was but due that some fit ing offering should be laid at the feet of beauty Well, we have the sewing machine. How it ha emancipated the fingers of the ladies from the frudgery of the needle. It would be a curious adeulation to sum up the hours and days and months of average female life, occupied in plying the needle-rents will be made, seams rip, but tons break off, clothes wear out. To go all around one of those modern extended skirts with stitch after stitch, is really fatigueing to think of. It is like setting out on a long journey afoot. Now a lady may buy the material, and with the artificial sewer stitch up a robe in time to make her morning calls. In two or three days make her morning calls. In two or three days she can fit out a summer's wardrobe for a house full of little responsibilities. How much more time, now, for poetry, and the last novel, for mu-sic, painting, and the culture of flowers, for the gaieties and pleasures of social life, and, to the oor, what an angel of mercy will it prove. How or them it will save time for other duties, and ndrease the opportunities for relaxation and en-oyment. How it will enlarge the sphere of their mowledge and culture. Hood's song of the shirt will soon be antiquated. We have just begun to see the great things this little machine will bring about. Wait a little longer; wait until the patents have run out; wait until they can be had for the cost of making them—for twenty or twenty-hve dollars; wait until the poor can buy them, and hen you will witness their triumph and blessed

and how, the mechanic arts and trades have con-tributed to open up the wealth and power of the country. It has appeared that the soil, the mine, the shop, and the factory, by acting and reacting upon each other, have produced the nationa wealth, and given tone and direction to our civili

In this career of progress and improvement, where do you place the merchant? Certainly not among those classes that produce and create national wealth—or, if at all, to a very subordinate degree. His office, a very necessary and important one, in the economy of business and commerce, is that of broker and factor—to operate between the producers and consumers—to collect between the producers and consumers—to collect commodities already grown or made, and distribte them out to those who use and consume them. The merchant may have a million of goods on his shelves and in his warehouse, yet of all he

has not made so much as one yard of calico or one spool of thread. The mechanic, arts and trades, each dependant very much on the other, set themselves in favor-ed towns, where materials suitable for their ope-rations are convenient, coals for fuel and genetarations are convenient, coals for fuel and genera-ting steam cheap, and in constant supply, is a matter of leading necessity, and then quick and reliable communication with consumers.

The tendency of the railroad system, now so

extensive and still more to be extended, is to gather in from the field, the mine and the forest their raw products, and work them in elligibly located cities into such fabrics and machines bly located cities into such fabrics and machines as men need. It is a fact of common observation, that the villages through which these roads pass dwindle, and the thin business and customes go to the cities. There is another fact, attested by observation and history. That great cities cannot be built up beyond the ebbing and flowing of the tide, beyond the reach and access of sea-going vessels, except by the manufacturing and mechanical interests. At the seaboard ports, the great pational surplus is collected for exportation; there

nat. Mr. President, have you ever made a sober es-Mr. President, have you ever made a source stimate of the falls of the Ohio as the point of superior advantages for manufacturing? It is the second point on the continent for packing meats the largest bagging and rope and tobacco market of the West. These things, with dry goods and of the West. These things, with dry goods and groceries, would make a place of very important and considerate trade. But they never can make a great and populous city. Twenty or thirty employees suffice to do the business of a dry goods house selling a million of goods. So of the grocery, and so of the commission house.

Do the warehouses want over one hundred men to hardle and sell the million and half dollars worth of tabacco that they receive? But these

worth of tobacco that they receive? But these special commodities of the market attract a very large number of buyers and producers, who would naturally be inclined to make here their purchases of manufactured goods; for, other things being equal, the selling market will always support those who send their produce for sale. A facarge number of buyers and producers, who would ply those who send their produce for sale. A fac-tory, or mechanical trades, turning out a half million of dollars worth of wares per annum, will supply and support, directly and indirectly, four or five hundred souls. These become occupants of houses, consumers of dry goods and farm produce; and just as these establishments are multilied, so is the area of the city extended and pop manufacturing point, not a rival or competitor.— The population of that rich delta, reaching over three or four States, must receive from abroad ron, nails, wooden ware, machinery, and, for the most part, farm implements, and cotton and wool-en cloths. The demand for these articles will in-crease in the ratio of the growth and increase of oso States. This is the most common point to nose regions, both by water and by railroad.— ne indications of nature, and the suggestions of olitical economy, unmistakably point to Louis-tile as yet to contain her hundreds of thousands

population-the pride and beauty of the valley Passing now for a moment to the fine arts, have remarked that in this and all such exhi bitions, are subordinate to the useful. Not that our people have not an eye for the beautiful, are ear for the harmonious; not that it may not be moved by the concord of sweet sounds. We are living in the midst of the sublime, the grand and the harmonious. Art, after all, is but an imitation

f nature. when our grand old lorests shall have ielded to the woodsman's axe; when ur broad prairies, those gardens of God, edolent of the beauty and perfume of lowers, shall have been torn up with the plowshare, then we shall want and we shall have aintings of these rural scenes.

It is not possible that a people living at the oot of clound-fencing mountains, on the bosoms

f the almost boundless plains, on the shore of he surging ocean and glassy lake, on the banks of the Le Belle Ohio and turgid Missis-ippi, who traced the snow-clad bills of sippi, who traced the snow-clad bills of the North, or amidst the myrtle, the orange groves and perumes of the South, and not feel thoughts and ideas stir their souls, somewhat ommensurate in grandeur and sublimity to the buntry they call their own.
As yet, American genius and talent has bent

is energies to open up its material resources, and to found a Commonwealth on better and pur-r principles of government. That is being in a good measure done and well ne. When that genius or any portion of it, in od earnest, shall set about adorning our civilization, what may we not expect? What sublime scenes in nature; what noble performances in history for the painter's brush. The sculptor need not go to ancient mythology

for his subjects. We have incidents and passages of patriotism for his groups—individual haracter and greatness enough worthy to live orever in the speaking marble. For music, we have the roar of old ocean, the hunders of Niagara, or the soft breath of the outh, and sweet warblings of her feathered ongsters. Let her votaries study these and be moued of them, and melodies will b produced

And poetry, too, twin sister of painting and music, her appropriate themes should be of the nanor born, fresh, strong and native. Should you sk me whence they should come,
I should answer, I will tel' you, From the forests, from the prairies, From the great lakes of the Northland, In the bird's nest of the forest, In the lodges of the leaves,

In the thunder, in the mountains, In the bailads of the people. Of such are the materials of that sweetest

merican and modern poems, the song of Hia-To him who discerns it there is poetry in the oils of labor, in its simple tales of love and amoition, in its struggles with adversity and temp ation, in the ring of the hammer and the blast o Thus at the flaming forge of life,

Our fortune must be sought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each flaming deed and thought.
The Bard of Avon saw the world as a great
tage and all the men and women playing upon
thaving their entries and their exits. The world
also a great world how in which how the also a great workshop, in which everybody has

and water, an can speak the word of kindness and encouragement.

All are architects of fate,

Marking on these walls of time,

Some with massive deeds and great,

Some with humblest works of toil.

Mind and hands have been busy and active, and have achieved a glorious work. Yet amidst these tripmples of mechanics these trophics of act. triumphs of machinery, these trophies of art, what were man without the warm glow of wo-

old water, all can speak the word of kindness

man's heart, the bright sunshine of her smile?-The world without a sun. GOING TO A BARBECUE.-His Honor, Mayor Crawford, several members of the City Council and other officials, to the number of twenty-five accepted the invitation to attend the grand railroad barbecue at Nashville. They started on Monday evening, and got as far as Ritter's, the present terminus of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. There they discovered that there were thirty miles of staging to Bowling Green, and no ccommodations, except for through passengers, who had paid cash for tickets at the stage office in

It is true, there were two stages and horses, but the stage agent resolutely refused to permit their ise, saying he had no authority, and that it would nterfere with the business of the company .-Neither coaxing, reason, nor threats moved the obstinate agent, and the barbecued individuals grinned and bore it as best they could. Some of them finally employed a common wagon, and nine of them, including his Honor, the Mayor, started at ten o'clock to try and make the connection. A few remained over till the next morning, but the balance, like sensible fellows, returned home, dis-

gusted with their trip. Unquestionably there was mismanagement on the part of somebody, and a lack of accommodation by the stage company's agent. It ought to provide facilities for passengers, and not permit them to remain over a day, and subject them to such inconvenience. We are told that even Mayor Crawford, who is remarkable for his equanimity of temper, got mad. We reckon he was never angry before in his life.

OPENING OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The an ual exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute comnenced last night. The crowd in attendance was large, and we have rarely seen more beauty and gaiety than enlivened that hall last night. The building is handsomely decorated, and there is nuite a display of the handiwork of artisans, mechanics, &c., as much, perhaps, in quantity, as we usually see on the opening night, but more select and an improvement in quality. A band of fine music contributed to the pleasure of the evening. The address, which we publish elsewhere, was de ivered by H. F. Simrall, Esq., who was introduced y Geo. W. Morris, Esq., one of the Directors. The address was read by Mr. Simrall, and listened to with profound attention. It will be seen that it is a very fine effort; broad, comprehensive and practical in its views, and yet with enough imagery to please, and not destroy its force and ef-

A GHOST .- Some persons are sufficiently credu ous as to believe a ghost perambulates Broadway street, between Tenth and Twelfth, every few nights. On Monday night a great number of perons were on the lookout on that square for his ghostship, but he didn't appear. It is said (by those who believe in ghosts) that this one bears the semblance of a man, but is robed in pura white: that the apparition rises through the boulders, and then darting down Broadway to Twelfth, dissolves into thin air; at least he disappears. It turbed, but being a ghost, of course he can ge,

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Douglas' Territorial Heresy. Etilors of the Courier :- Permit a Southern temocrat who arrogates to himself no position of apportance or notoriety in the Democratic party, and who yet claims to feel as deep and vital an interest in the welfare and prosperity of his country as the loffiest intellect in the land, to express through your columns some of those thoughts which he believes he entertains in common with housands of his countrymen as humble and as nknown as himself, and which are naturally aroused by the article recently published in Har-per's Magazine, purporting to emanate from the pen of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. Under all the circumstances of Mr. Douglas' present posi-tion and past history, the appearance of that arti-cle was well calculated to excite profound aston-ishment. The motives which may have prompted it are, perhaps, in a country where the largest liberty of personal opinion is conceded, not prop-erly the subject of conjecture or speculation. It is incumbent upon us to take the fact as we find it. Respect for Mr. Douglas, and the importance of the question therein discussed, alike demand for it a calm and attentive consideration at the hands

lm and attentive consideration at the hands of Southern Democrats. The evident delibera remeditated and carefully digested views of its distinguished author by which he was and is pre-pared to stand or fall in the judgment of the na-Its sentiments were not utered in the hotmost self-poised intellect might be momentarily ostied from its center, but after months of tranquil and undisturbed reflection had enabled him to mature and concentrate his argument. It apmeters are concentrated in the elections in Kentucky and Tennessee, which, after contests of acrimony and bitterness unprecedented in the acrimony and bitterness unprecedented in the history of those States, the Democratic party had carried by overwhelming majorities. It would have been impossible, in a canvass marked by such able and searching discussion, for the Democratic party to have concealed its sentiments ongress over the institution of slavery in the ferritories, or the power of the Territorial Legis ature to interfere with it. The party sought not o do so, its candidates from the hustings and the party itself at the polls emphatically expressed the opinion that the whole controversy was upon abstractions, but with no less emphasis they anounced that, if, in despite of their dearly cherished opes and belief, a contingency should arise in hich it would be manifest that the Constitution, the laws and the judgments of the properly con-stituted Courts failed to protect them in those rights which they believed were secured to them the compact made at the birth of the Republic by their fathers—among which was the protec-tion of slave property in the Territories, they were prepared to demand of Congress such legislation as would protect it—they believing Con-gress was invested with power to legislate for its protection, and that if this just demand was resed they would be prepared to assert the rights in such manner as a brave and free people should do, however direful and deadly might be the conflict, appealing to God and the world as witnesses of the justice of their cause. The calmavestigation of so exciting a question by a race oted for their sensitiveness under any aggression, ancied or real upon their rights, mark it as without parallel in the political history of this country. n all of it the distinguished Senator from Illinois, Ithough believed to be in error, was treated by them with generous leniency. He had won for himself a high fame and a great name in the Democratic party, the greatness of his intellect, the dauntless coursge of his course, the fearlessess with which he announced his opinions, chal-enged and received the admiration of his South-rn brethren, who differed with him in opinion, hey fondly cherished the hope that the line which ivided him from them would, with the lapse of one, be obliterated and forgotten. It would have eemed that some forbearance and some different ras due from Mr. Douglas to friends so devoted to ountrymen so conservative. Yet, startling as ne fact may be, and is within one month of the me when the Democratic party in those States ad thus rendered their solemn verdict on this uestion, Mr. Douglas, in defiance and contempt f their expressed desire that the discussion of his question should cease, publishes in a peridical, having the most extensive circulation ever gained by the presson this continent, read by millions in Southern homes and around Southern fireublishes them, too, without apparent cause or ccasion. This argosy he freights with his dear-st hopes for promotion and honor at the hands f his countrymen, while the Democratic party cannot admit that the success or failure of any ember of it can affect its permanence or integ-ty. It is yet willing, so far as Senator Douglas' ature is concerned, to accept the issue and try

It is not to be denied that the essay of Mr. Douglas evinces ingenuity and plausibility, but like many otheir plausible theories, it rests upon an unsound hypothesis. Mr. Douglas maintains that, because the compromise and agreement known as the Kansas-Nebraska act does not decompts as the inservine of the compromise and agreement accounts. designate as the time when legislation may be exercised by the people of the Territories upon the subject of slavery, the period when the State Government is formed, that therefore the power best, not denied and not forbidden. Mr. Douglas has presided with great ability upon the bench of a sister State; he knows full well that not only many a written instrument he explained by pa rol, but, that in construing it, all the counstances connected with the compthe representations, the intent and meaning of the contracting parties are to be considered, and that deceit, fraud or misrepre-sentation will annul and vitiate it. The history of the discussions connected with the passage of that act is now embalmed in the archives of the nation and in the memory of the people, and it is otorious that the South agreed to it under the impression and conviction that the period when the State governments were formed and became operative was the initial moment when adverse egislation might be exercised by the people of hese communities. It is in vain to say that the winked and deceived. Such a plea would be scouted in a court of ordinary equitable jurisdiction; with how much less force can it be uged at the ar of the nation when the dearest earthly rights of almost half the confederacy are at stake? But were the Southern States dece ved, did they construe the Kansas-Nebraska act in a different man-

or Douglas himself construed it, expounded and Upon a resolution of Senator Hale to insert an ions for the legislative, executive and judicial xpenses of the Government for the year une 30th, 1860, Mr. Douglas said: "I h no such thing as sovereign power attaches to a Cerritory while a Territory. I hold that a Territory derives whatever power it possesses from the stitution, under the organic act, and no more. I hold that all the power a Territorial Legisla-ture possesses is derived from the Constitution and its amendments under the act of Congress, and because I hold that I denied last that the people of a Territory, without the con-sent of Congress, could assemble at Lecompton and create an organic law for the people; I denied the validity of your Lecompton Constitution, for the reason that constitutions can only be made by sovereign power, and because the Territory s not a sovereignty." See Congressional Globe, cond session of Thirty-fifth Congress, part sec-

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Senator Douglas then said in the same address to the Senate: "The intent was to give to the Territorial Legislature all the power that we possessed." Was not this a delegation by Congress of power which the Constitution vested in Con-

Mr. Donglas says "Congress cannot delegate to a Territorial Legislature, or to any other body of men whatsoever, any power which the Constitution has vested in Congress;" yet Congress does delegate to the Territorial Legislature the power to pass certain laws, to levy taxes for the support of the local government, &c., just as in the State of Kentucky or Illinois. The theory of the State Constitutions is that the law-making power and the authority for taxation resides in the State Legislatures elected by the people of the entire State, yet those State Legislatures delegate power to innumerable municipal corporations for cities, owns and villages, which levy and collect taxes. say this is really the action of the State Legisla-lature through her agent created by herself, the municipal corporation. True, and so we contend is the legislation of the Territorial Assembly the act of the agent of its principal, Congress. But admit, for the sake of argument, that Congress only institutes or forms the Territorial Government, not as a principal appointing an agent, but as an agent herself of the people of the several States investing the Territorial Legislature with certain powers and attributes, we maintain that certain powers and attributes, we maintain that Congress is not authorized by the States to confer on the Territorial Legislature any power to inter-fere with property of any kind or description, ex-cept to protect it, and we arrive at the same point as before.

The solution of these difficulties Mr. Douglas

thinks he attains by assuming that "the people of the Territories and Colonies are to be regarded the Territories and Colonies are to be regarded as political communities, which were entitled to approximately provincial legislatures, where their representation could alone be preserved in all cases of taxion and internal polity. This right pertains to haven't faith in these kind of spirits, but certainly residents of that neighborhood give cre-

pact known as the Constitution. If sovereignty innate and perfect resides in her people they are independent of the world, and may cut themselves adrift from all connection with the Federal Government; they alone have the right through their properly elected representatives to tax themselves, and when any other power attempts to tax them it is an infringement of their sovereign power. Yet the Congress of the United States levies an impost or duty, which is a tax upon every pound of coffee or tea used by the people of the Territory, in the levying of which tax the people have no voice, either by themselves or representatives. If the people of the Territories in their Legislatures are sovereign, this is an infringement of their tures are sovereign, this is an infringement of their sovereignty, and they have a right to resist, for, mark you, they never have as yet agreed, by joining the confederacy, to delegate certain of their powers to the Federal Government, and thus restrict their natural sovereign right. Mr. Douglas says, "If the proposition be true that the Consti-tution establishes slavery in the Territories be-yond the power of the people legally to control it, why does it not exist in Pennsyl-vania by reason of the Constitution?" We answer because Pennsylvania was a sovereign State at the formation of the Confederacy; no portion of her soil was held by the General Covportion of her soil was held by the General Gov ernment in trust for the people of the other States in common with her own. She did not then part with this attribute of sovereignty in favor of the General Government, the sovereignty and inde-pendence being perfect and entire, except so far as she has limited it by concession to the General Government. She may lawfully, within her own limits, exclude slavery, just as Kansas, when by the consent of the different States of the Con-federacy expressed through their representarives and senators in Congress she becomes a State and puts on the mantle of full and complete sov creignty, may abolish slavery within her borders Congress certainly did not regard the people of the Territories as sovereign within themselves, the Territories as sovereign within themselves, when they provided section sixth of the bill for the formation of a Territorial government for Utah, that "all laws passed by the Legislative Assembly and Governor shall be submitted to the Congress of the United States, and if disap-proved shall be null and void." Approved Sepember 9th, 1850, 9 stat. 453, and for the Territory of Washington, approved March 2d, 1853, 10 statutes 172; and for Oregon Territory, approved 14th August, 1848, 9 stat. 323; and for Minnesota, approved March 3d, 1849, 9 stat. 403.

Senator Douglas fancies he has an analogy between the residuence of the resid

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tween the resistance of the people of the Territo. tween the resistance of the people of the Territories to the introduction of slavery into the Territory, and the resistance and remonstance of the colonies to the introduction of Africans under the imperial laws of Great Britain. Were the analogy perfect, the argument of the Senator would end in revolution. I shall not do him the injustice to approach for this deduction. But is appose he is prepared for this deduction the analogy perfect? To be so, the title by which the Crown of Great Britain held the Continent of North America should and must be identical with the title by which the Federal Government of the United States holds the public described. United States holds the public domain, known as the Territories. Are they identical? The British Crown held the American Continent by the vague title of discovery, or if by any other, by the title of might in contradistinction to right. The people of the colonies held the continent first by the title acquired by their blood, by the sacrifice of the lives of their brethren, their sons and their kin-dred. That title descended from father to son until at the Declaration of Inde-pendence the bones of six generations of occupants and owners lay mouldering in the soil; monuments of a title by occupancy of fall two centuries. At the date of the cession of the public domain to the Federal Government, the alidity of the title in the States was recogni by the Federal Government—was accepted by it—subject to all the restraints and restrictions which the State making the cession chose to put upon it; the chief and principal of which restrictions was, that it should be held for the hearest of all the States. enefit of all the States, and, of course, the inhabitants thereof. In addition to this, the Federal Government purchased the Indian title, purchased the title of France, of Spain, of Mexico, with funds raised by taxation of the Northern farmer, alike with the Southern planter, and was bound and is bound, as we think, not only by the appropriate of the Constitution and deads of exciton ompacts of the Constitution and deeds of cession out by every principle of honor, justice and equi ty known among men, to hold the Territory in trust for the benefit of all the citizens of all the States, permitting them not only to settle on, but selling them the fee-simple, with the ex-press understanding that they may carry there which they shall be protected by the fosterior care of the General Government—the Feders representation of North, South, East and Westowerful Commonwealths and weak ones, until uch time as the State Government, clothing the seople of the Territory with the mantle of full and unrestrained sovereignty, supercede supplants the conjoint sovereignty of al States, as represented by the Federal Go

ment. THEATER .- There was a great deal of good acting in both of the pieces last night. Mr. Elmore seems at home in such characters as Luke Field ing, touching very nicely the peculiaritses of acent, and giving with keen appreciation their deep pathos. Miss Mitchell, notwithstanding that she made many good points in the character of Rose Fielding, does not suit it. She has other characters on her list in which she will appear to greater advantage. Her power breaks through all bounds, unless she has a strong character to

Mrs. Jones and Mr. Ryan made a racy and amusing thing of the "Alpine Maid." They both enter heartily into the spirit of their charac-

To-night "Adrienne the Actress" and "Mr. and

Mrs. White" are to be performed. PARODI ITALIAN OPERA To-NIGHT .- We must again remind our readers that the great opera, "Norma," will be performed this evening at Mozart Hall by Parodi's celebrated Opera Company. We have no doubt that our liberal citizens will be on hand for this great musical treat. This will be the only perforance of "Norma in this city for some time," as we have already stated that the enactment of "Norma" by Parodi is the most sublime and perfect embodiment of character ever witnessed either upon the operation or dramatic stage, we would request that our people secure tickets in time. Already over two hundred have been purchased. "We anticipate the greatest musical treat ever witnessed in

Louisville." RECOVERING .- The little son of Capt. Wilkins, who was run over on Monday by a cart, is recovering. The wheel of the cart passed over his body, and it is a wonder the little fellow was not

instantly killed. Mr. Lorton, manager of the Louisville Theater, has engaged Woodward Hall, New Albany, for theatrical purposes during the continuance of

the State Fair. [Reported Express ly forthe Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Junes.

TUESDAY, Sept. 6. 1859. The trustee of the jury fund was ordered to ing the surplus on hand. GAVE BAIL .- John Burns and Jack Miller gave

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- On this charge Pat

McGlade, James McNulty, James Thompson and Charles Neal were brought up standing, having sobered off in jail last night. Pat was discharged, and the others entered into bonds for three months PEACE WARRANTS .- In the matter of a warrant against Charles Hilyer, by Margaret Seitz, defendant gave bail in \$200 for six months.

DISCHARGED.—Frank Gregory, charged with passing bogus coin, was discharged. It was not shown that he knew the coin he passed was counterfeit.
Bound Our.—Joannah Sullivan, an orphan girl,

DOCKET CASES .- The following cases were con-James Ridge, (three indictments), Jeff. Hughes, f. b. c., H. Roberts, Wm. Langdon, Thomas Egan, E. Rapp, &c., Wm. Tate, alias John J. Austin, J. W. Osborne, alias, and Wm. Langdon, &c., scire

W. Osborne, airas, and Wm. Langdon, ac., seire facias, alias. Dennis Younger, discontinued.
Com'th vs Julia Dean, verdict one cent. Same vs Wm. Langdon, default, verdict \$25. Same vs A. S. Keirofi, &c., plea guilty and verdict one cent. Same vs Walker Camden, &c., scire facias, abated as to J. B. Smith, default and verdict \$100. Same vs John McGill, plea guilty and verdict one cent. Same vs Charles M. DeFlay, dismissed at defaultable costs. Same vs. John Kraiger not defendant's costs. Same vs John Kreiger, not guilty. Same vs J. Pendergrest, verdict \$10.—Same vs David Hassan, verdict \$10. Same vs John F. Frank, plea guilty to once selling liquor without license, and verdict \$20.

Com'th vs V. Brown assault on Martha McGill, fine \$100. Same vs J. W. Osborn keeping tippling house. Verdict, not guilty.

EXECUTION,—The Henderson Reporter gives an account of the execution of Jack Murphy, as that place, a few days since. It says:

We understand that Murphy professes to have made his peace with God. He walked to the gallows with as firm a step as any one else, and when he mounted the scaffold appeared to be perfectly calm and resigned to his fate. The priest addressed a few brief words to the crowd, then knelt in prayer with the prisoner. This done, the sher-

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## WEDNESDAY, .. SEPTEMBER 7, 1659. Reading Matter on Every Page.

Napoleon III. The European war is over, peace has been conoluded, and the Imperial army has returned in triumph to Paris. The war was brief, but brilliant and decisive, and has added greatly to the reputation of Louis Napoleon; and, however have heretofore been regarded, there can cow be but one opinion as to his ability and great.

Glancing at the morning papers, I noticed that there were five hundred ladies present at the Inauguration Ball. Now, I have heard of people seeing the bell received information that there were five hundred ladies present at the Inauguration Ball. Now, I have heard of people seeing imbibations to a fearful extent, for he saw more than quadruple, as there were less than one hundred and twenty-five ladies in the hell room. be but one opinion as to his ability and great.

We have never been a blind admirer of Louis Napoleon; but certainly his career, since he assumed Imperial authority in France, cannot fail to demand at least an acknowledgment of his profound sagacity and statesmanship, and as evidencing his complete knowledge of the character and wants of the French people. However much the friends of Republican institutions may have condemned his want of good faith in becoming Emperor, still, all things considered, it was undoubtedly the best thing that could have hap.

At no former period has France occupied a higher position, at home and abroad, than at this time. The French people are tranquil and contented, and enjoying a high degree of internal prosperity. Napoleon seems to be acting on the principle that the only way in which he can render his power secure and permanent is by adding to the happiness and consulting the wants of his subjects. He seems to be equal to all emergencies, and whether on the field of battle or in his cabinet, he displays ebual sagacity and judgment.

In the development of the internal greatness and prosperity of France, Napoleon has shown his wisdom; but it was reserved for him to achieve, in the war with Italy a more brilliant and not less enduring re nown. On the same battle-fields the great Napole. on had won imperishable glory, and now with him Napoleon the Third had to measure his battles and his victories. The world looked on to see the evidences of his weakness and his incapacity; but he successfully passed the ordeal. On the same fields he has almost eclipsed the glory of former victories, and his generalship, his humanity, and his greatness, all shine out only the brighter from a comparison between him and the elder Napo-

Many condemned Louis Napoleon for entering into the Italian war, and attributed to him no higher motives than his own aggrandizement. It was openly proclaimed that he would wrest Italy from Austria merely to become himself her master. So far, Napoleon has shown the sincerity of his devotion to Italian freedom. He has gone there with his army; he has fought the battles and gained the victory for Italy, and having done so-having dictated terms of peace to Austria - having achieved freedom for Italy and the Italians, he withdraws his army to Paris. The recent news from Italy shows that

Napoleon has not forced the obnoxious Dukes upon the people, but has left them free to select their own rulers, and in the exercise of their power the assemblies of Tuscany and Modena have adopted resolutions banishing the dynasties of the former Dukes and annexing the Dukedoms to Piedmont. We have no doubt this annexation has been consummated by the advice of Napo leon, and is another evidence of the sincerity of his efforts in behalf of Italian liberty. Although Napoleon has not done everything for

Italy that might have been desired, we have no doubt that he has done all that could be done under the circumstances. Let us not condemn him for what he has left undone, but rather praise for what he has done. His labors for Italy have certainly been disinterested and patriotic and as such are deserving the warmest admiration. He has disappointed his enemies by his good faith and moderation, and whilst he has added greatly to the glory of France, he has not sullied that glory by betraying and enslaving the people, whom he sought to emancipate.

Out he rode a colonelling.

Hudibras. Governor Magoffin has given us an office. He

has conferred upon us a military title. We are his aid with the rank of Colonel. And in addition to the honor thus conferred up

on us, we are entitled to all the emoluments of the office. This is as it should be, for man cannot

need, and especially upon his declaration of war In that event, we shall raise the largest company we can scare up, and colonel them through.

That our readers may know how this colonelling is done, we subjoin the document which came to us vesterday with the great seal of Kentucky upon it. Of course we shall expect all who read this document, and all who get at its contents by hear-say, to understand the distinction between hear-say, to understand the distinction between ourself and ordinary individuals hereafter, and to address us in a proper way when they meet ries his six barreled revolving musket, and loads Otherwise we may have to call into requisiion our military prowess before devoting its first fruits to the gallant Governor of Kentucky.

In the name and by the authority of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky, Beriah Magoffin, Governor of said Commonwealth, to all who shall see these presents, greeting: Know ye, that reposing especial trust and confidence in the integrity, atriotism and ability of R. T. DURRETT, Esq., I o hereby appoint him aid to the Governor with he rank of Colonel, hereby investing him with all power and authority to execute and fulfil the duties of the said office according to law: and to have and to hold the same with all the rights and emoluments thereunto legally appertaining. In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort the 5th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. Forney's Attacks on Mr. Holt.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican.] WASHINGTON, August 29. I see that Forney, instigated by Wescott, the disgraced ex-Postmaster of Philadelphia, and his desire to bring into disrepute all who are in any way connected with Mr. Buchanan's administration, continues his villainous assaults upon Mr. Holt and the Post Office Department. I have taken the property of the property o en the trouble to examine into all Forney's state ments relative to the postal affairs of the country, and find that they are false from beginning to end wilfully, maliciously false, known to be so by the editor when he manufactured them for his bogus Washington letter. With all due respect for his predecessors, allow me to say, a purer man than Joseph Holt never filled the office of Post Master General. During the brief period he has held that important post numerous evils, which during many years have crept into the Department, have been orrected, unnecessary expenses cut off, delinquents made to perform their duty, and subordinates of every grade given to understand that they will be held to a strict accountability. He has the ability, the industry, honesty and nerve to make a model Post Master General, and his report to Congress will, no doubt, show and recommend many salutary reforms, and how millions of dellers have and can yet he saved without interest. dollars have and can yet be saved without init dollars have and can yet be saved without injury to public interest. All art. Holt's acts thus far have been with an eye single to the public good. He asks nothing of others that he is not willing to do himself. He takes nothing from his office hours, but makes more time than any clerk in his department, early and late being constantly at his post, which enables him, even at this early day in his official life, to understand every case that comes before him in its minutest details, and de-cide upon its merits with all the correctness of an experienced officer. In private life this gentleman is above reproach, he is a pattern to all public men. is above reprosen, he is a pattern to all public men, who desire to be as good as they are great. Such is the man who John W. Forney, who has proven himself false to duty, honor, his friends and his party, is endeavoring to drag down to his own

New York Politics.

New York Pointes.

[Special Dispatch to the Giocianati Commercial.]

New York, Sept. 4.—The Republican State Convention which meets at Syracuse on the 8th inst., is exciting considerable attention among the leading politicians. A disposition prevails among a considerable number of delegates to nominate a State ticket which will be acceptable. 

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

After the Ball-Frankfort-Its Edifices and Envi-[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

FRANKFORT, September 1.

Editors Louisvil Courier: When I wrote you ast, after the Inauguration Ball had subsided and Frankfort had subsided, I expected to imitate their excellent example and subside also; but finding this morning bright and redolent with balmy odors, I was wooed to the hills, and until now have been wandering around the valley wherein rests Frankfort, cosily embowered by elms and wingly embraced by the placid waters of Ken-The hours sped swiftly while musing and wan-

dering, but time brought it about that I was so unsentimental as to become conscious that the keen upper air had given me an appetite. Being cognizant, also, of the fact that the cars, like time and tide, wait for no man, I was forced to come down from my proud position and prepare for

dred and twenty-five ladies in the ball room .-

Tendering the papers to others who were eager to learn what had been said of their grand fete, and what kind of a reception Gov. Morehead had met with, I spent the remaining time at my dispo-sal in visiting the Capitol, the Arsenal, the Penitentiary, and the Cemetery. These are all interesting to a stranger. The Capitol and minor edifices are situated in the midst of beautiful grounds, suggesting far more gentle thoughts than those connected with stormy debates and fierce political contests. The Arsenal stands high up on a rocky ledge, saucily overlooking the town, as if conscious that it was the keeper of stores of murderous implements of war. The Penitentiary contains but little of interest, and hardly repays the trouble of a visit. Within its walls are now about two hundred and seventy-five convicts, of whom ten only are females. Their principal occupation is the manufacture of bag-As a relief to this dirty and unhealthy em ployment, they are allowed to exercise their inge-nuity by constructing ornaments of bone, cannel oal and pearl. Little cases of these are exposed coal and pearl. Little cases of these are exposed for sale in every work room within the walls. The time occupied for this recreation is after a certain task is completed or after regular working hours. They were an unhealthy, villainous looking set of scamps, but seemed to be good natured and under the best of discipline.

The Cemetery stands high up on the bluff above the river overlooking the entire valley. It is reach.

he river, overlooking the entire valley. It is reached both by a carriage path and a foot path. cending by stone steps. It is shaded by forest trees, and through their interlacing branches you catch glimpses of green meadows and the winding river. There has been much taste displayed in laying out the Cemetery, and this, to-getter with its natural advantages, make it as beautiful a spot as any other in the United States. Its most important feature is the grave of Daniel Boone. Around his last resting place the feet of thousands of pilgrims have worn the turf entirely away, leaving the mound fresh and green, as if the tender grass had become imperishable, like the fame of him whose mortality moulders beneath. The Military Monument comes next in importance. This was erected to commemorate the bravery of Kentucky's sons, who fell in fighting her

early battles. It is a fine square shaft, sixty feet high, surmounted by marble semblances of can-non, flags, &c. On its sides are inscribed the names of the various pattles, and in a circle surrounding its base, are the graves of the heroes who yielded their lives for their country's good. The conument of Richard M. Johnson stands quite mear the Military Monument. It is a column sur-mounted by the American flag and an eagle. On one side of its square side is the likeness of the old soldier, on another he is represented in the act of killing Tecumseh. Both of these monuments are objects of interest to visitors. They stand in the highest portion of the grounds, sur-rounded by evergreens and native forest trees There are many other noteworthy points in the Cemetery, but these must be left undescribed at present, as my letter has grown to undue length and the time draws near for my departure. leave Frankfort with regret, as in my short so-journ I have formed several pleasant acquaintan-ces, and have become saturated with the dreamy quietness of its elm-shadowed streets. Au revoir BEPPO.

Who Will Move the Crops? A correspondent of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express, writing from Chicago, throws some light

on this vexed question: Here is lady No. 1, with ten acres of wheat gracefully thrown around her person—twelve bushels to the acre. Ten times twelve are one hundred and twenty, at eighty cents a bushel:

Lady No. 2 toddles under four tons of hay, at seven dollars and a half per ton: 4x7 50—\$80. She stands erect, as stifly as I see Norwegian women every day with a load of kindling wood on

jacent dog fennel with a train in which is exhibit-ed one yoke of steers at \$35-\$70. Lady No. 4 is enrobed in twenty acres of corn, forty bushels to the acre, worth thirty cents a bushel: 800x30-\$240. Lady No. 5 has a mule colt suspended from each

ear, at \$15-\$30.
Gentleman No. 1 wears in his fob aspan of Gentleman No. 2 studs his shirt bosom with three hogsheads of tobacco, and is oiled and per-fumed with six bushels of onions.

Gentleman No. 3 gets fuddled on 1 cwt. of hemp,

Degins dinner with dessert and eats up to fish.
Gentleman No. 4 flourishes a cue, and busies Of course we are much obliged to the Governor for the position he has assigned us. We shall hold ourself in readiness to aid him in any case of wheat—in the pockets of a billiard table.

> New York Times writes:
> I posted my last letter at Milan on the 30th ult., and since then have visited Placenza, Modena, Bologna and Pernaca. Just before leaving Milan, I saw at a cafe the famous Englishman who has rendered such signal service in Garibaldi's corps. He is about middle age, and dress ed in bottle green, and possesses the most indifferent, passive physique imaginable. A young volwhile his master with his opera glass spies out Austrian epaulettes. One, two, three, four, five, six. The servant re-takes the revolver, the master applies his glass, and so on. Throughout the fight he is apparently indifferent to the enthu-siasm he excites, and quite unaware that he is doing uncommon things. Volunteers from central Italy were fast arriving as we left. Many of them barefooted, without provisions and without money. A committee of Milanese was instantly formed, and large sums collected. They all intend to re enlist under Casso. It would, indeed, be shameful if Lombardy left them to want, but this will not be the case. Nevertheless, the conduct of Lamaramora is universally blamed. It was not until after the armistice that Garibaldi or any of his officers received their brevet. Now, it is said, he is made general of division, and that his corps will be incorporated into the Piedmonteste army.—Cincinnati Gazette.

CLIMAX .- All students of rhetoric are taught to appreciate the advantages of the climacteric form of expression, by which one rises, from simple terms and objects of comparatively little interest to higher flights of imagination and things of superior importance. It is seldom that one meets with a finer example of the judicious use of the climax than in the following passage from one of the New York journals. Speaking of Mr. Cassidy, who is said to be reponsible for the publication of Wise's letter to Donnelly, the writer says:

"As a Christian and Catholic, he has degraded his religion, violated the honor of a gentleman, lost the confidence of the Christian brotherhood, endangered the success of the Democracy of the State and nation, exposed the Governor of Virginia to obloquy, and injured the future prospects of Mayor Wood."—Prov. Journal.

Dr. Julien Xavier Chabert, well known as the Fire King, died a day or two ago in New York. He was sixty-seven years of age. In 1822 he came to this country as an exhibitor of his salamander qualities, and entered red hot ovens. Subsequently he became a kind of chemist and quack doctor, and made almost all kinds of preparations for diseases, as well as poisons for flies and insects, and lucifer matches. He was a singular man, and seemed to live in the hope of making roopey from propular excitancies. money from popular excitements and epidemics. His talents were tolerable, but not well applied.— He died poor, and has left three children, one a member of the medical faculty, who resides at

It is a singular fact that the French arms which were so victorious in Italy, should meet with mortification and defeat in Cochin China.— Yet such is the fact. The barbaric Anamese have repulsed the troops of Rigault, and thus far the city Huc has been found impregnable—the siege having already cost a large portion of the assail-ing force. More troops have been sent from

DIED. In Ghent, Ky., on the 2d of Sept., of scarlet fever, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of S. J. and Emily Ford, in the 13th year of her age. On the 27th ult., of typhoid fever, at the residence of his father, in Harrison county, Joseph Shawhan, Jr. eldest son of Capt. John Shawhan, aged 17 years.

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A WORD TO THE WISE .- The people are aware rons—The Convicts—Cemetery — The Grave of Boone—The Arsenal, &c. that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest. largest, and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. As a matter of home pride, and to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'Hare. Remember, that the United States Prize Medal was awarded to D. O'Hare for the best trunks made.

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FITTZ & FULTON. sep6dly ELEGANT DRESS GOODS AND WRAPPINGS .- We have several times this season called the attention of purchasers to the choice and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, just opened by the enterprising house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, one door from Market Yesterday they opened a superior line of Cloaks in Velvet and Cloth, Shawls, Evangelines, elegant Robes in Silk and Delaine, Plain Fancy and Mourning Silks, Poplins, Camillas, Velours, timenas, Scotch Plaids, Plain Satin ard Rep't Merinos, Plain, Figured and Bayadere Delaines, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Gauntlets, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Mourning Goods, &c. It would be impossible to enumerate the different styles and orders of Goods offered by this house this season, and we can only advise purchasers to give them a call-they will not regret it. The number is 96 Fourth street-Martin & Penton the firm.

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ON Saturday last, JOHN MURRAY, of New Albany, left a new Vest in some store on Main street, be tween Pirth and Sixth, and not remembering the house. he will be thankful if any one knowing of it, will send word to the Courier office. 87 di\* NOTICE.

HIS is to inform the public that anything that is given to JANE BECK on credit by any person, wil not be paid by me, as she and I have separated as mand wife.

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25 casks Port Wine;
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These Lots will all be sold window reserve as puone auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 20th September, instant, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., for one-third cash in hand, one third in one year, one-third in two years, with interest. Title Indisputable. These lots lie on both sides of the railroad, and frost on the wo years, win interests of the railroad, and front on the road, or have easy access to it by wide avenues reserved for the convenient access to every lot. Brooka's station is but a short distance from the lots. Two lots fronting on the road have been reserved and tendered to the Railroad Company, and it is confidently believed that one of them will be accepted, and a permanent station established.

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FOR SALE—A House and Lot, on the S.v.
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The house is a new two-story brick, containing six rooms, kitchen, wash house, and all necessary improvements. The lot contains a haif acre of ground, and is well set in choice fuit trees and shrubbery.
There is a good cisern on the lot and a well in front of the premises. This is a well located piece of property, and will be sold cheap. For terms apply on the premises, or to Sam'l Matlack, on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson.

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Greery Store on the corner of Third and Green streets. The above is acknowledged to be one of the best Retail Grocery stands in the city. The Lease having 5 years to run. The House is a corner stand, and has 4 rooms suitable for a dwelling or offices, having recently been repaired and papered, and put altogether in complete order. Gas fixtures through the house, and a good cellar. A good bargain can certainly be had, as the owner is about removing to the country.

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E. R. DEAN, Agent. Extensive Sale of Desirable Property

IN CARROLLTON, KY. The undersigned, assigned of the firm of Root & Co., will offer for sale in the september next, all the Real Personal Estate belonging to said firm, and the private property of the individual members thereof, consisting of the following

Three and one-half acres of Ground on which are arge Steam Distillery and Flouring Mill, with all the necessary fixtures and machinery, together with cribs, og pens, &c. There are also on said lots four good stantial Dwelling Houses. ubstantial Dwelling Houses.

Also, two Lots containing one acre, on which are a arge and desirable Brick Dwelling House, Warehouse, and necessary out-houses; and seventy half-acre Lots used at present for farming purposes.

Also, twenty acres of Ground in said town which is in a high state of cultivation; has on it Houses, one a

a high state of cultivation; has on it Houses, one a Brick House, and out-houses, fruit trees, &c.
A so, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture belonging to the individual members of said firm.
Also, two Negroes—one a boy about 25 years old, 1 girl about 18 years old.
The Real Estate will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months; the Negroes and other Personal Property on a credit of six months; bond with approved security, bearing interest from date, will in all cases be required of the purchasers.
If not completed in one day, the sale will be continued from day to day until completed. Sale absolute, and for the benefit of creditors.

WM. DONALDSON,
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RIVER BOTTOM LAND IN UNION CO.
FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for saie his Farm, containing
Four Hundred and Seventy-five acres. Eighty to
one hundred acres of this tract above high water; balance rich Bottom Land, on which is a good and roomy
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lays between the mines of the Kintuc-y Coal Company
and the Curlew Mines. No Bottom Land on the Onio is
more productive than this Farm.
Terms made known on application to me, on the premises.
JOHN CASEY. Caseyville, Ky., August 7, 1859. JOHN CASEY. au29 dlm&w4

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FOR SALE—The Hull and Cabin of the steamboat "Nashville," now lying at Shippingport wharf—all having undergone thorough repaire last season. She is in excellent condition, and well adapted for wharfboat purposes.

For terms of sale, apply to or address
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FOR SALE.

WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for sale, on the pr. mises, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COT TAGE FURNACE, and all of its appurtenances, and all of the land within three miles of the Furnace.

The Furnace is in Estill county, Ey., 5½ miles from the Kentucky river, and 5 miles from the celebrated Estill Springs. The land is heavily timbered and full of the purest quality of Iron Ore. The Furnace is new,

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TERMS—One-third cash in hand, or good 4 months' paper, payable in bank; and the balance in one and two years, equal payments, bearing interest from the day of sale. The terms may be varied on the day of sale to mitpurch sers.

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FOR SALE. On the 6th of October next, on the premises, at 4 o'clock, the following property will be sold at auction:

The Oroghan House, on the corner of Jefferson and Center streets, with lot fronting 52 f.et on Jefferson and running back 100 feet to a paved alley; the two brick dwelling 'bouses next east of the Croghan House, each 26 feet or. Jefferson, and running back 100 feet to a paved alley. Also, the vacant ground on the corner of Green and Center streets, 104 feet on Green and running back northwardly 100 feet to a paved alley.

TERMS OF SALE.

On the fourth cash, balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, with interest; personal security on the 6 months' notes, and a llen on the 12 and 18 months' notes.

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FOR SALE—A tract of Land in Jenerson county, about five miles from Louisville, on the Sait River surppike, containing 98% acres. About one-half of said Tract is now in cultivation, the n said road, and is admirably adapted to gardening o he American Insurance Company, No. 516 Main street opposite the Bank of Louisville. au16 dlm\* VALUABLE COAL MINES FOR SALE.

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The Lands contain most rich and valuable Coal fields. and from a special and particular report made of them by Dr. Dale Owen, State Geologist for Indiana, and from the subjoined note of some of our largest establishments, they really present a splendid inducement for investment. This property will be sold very low for cash and on time, or exchanged for Louisville city property.

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Louisville, March 16th, 1858. ed by ice a considerable part of the winter, and the low water in the summer, together with the heavy losses incurred by sinking and wrecking of boats, has caused the price of Coal to rule high, which has been a serious drawback to our manufacturing interests, to overcome these difficulties we have necessarily to look to the coal fields of Indiana, the nearest of which, approximate to within 75 or 80 miles of the Falls of the Odie river; the coal and iron lands situated on both sides of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, in Martin County, cannot be considered otherwise than valuable, especially those now offered for sale by Jas. H. Shields and Jas. A. Doll, as we are informed that their lands are the mest accessible to the road, and can be brought into

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Persons wishing to remove 10 Missouri, and desiring
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BY TELEGRAPH.

Leavenworth Municipal Election. Sr. Louis, September 6.—The Leavenworth mu-icipal election passed off quietly. Denman, Democrat, is thought to be re-elected by a small majority. The Republicans have gained largely over the last election, and will probably have a majority of city council officers.

Washington, September 6.—The New Orleans apers received by mail state that the Indeedents or Houston Democrats have a majority of 22 on joint ballot in the new Legislature recently

Young Men in the French Army .- A writer for the N. Y. Times, who saw the recent triumphal parade in Paris, says:

parade in Paris, says:

I was particularly impressed by the apparent youth of the men. The ranks seemed to be made up of youths between eighteen and twenty-five; and there was something intensely peculiar in the stern, calm, resolute air of these young men, sunburned, swarthy, and stamped with the special signet of war. The Emperor looked very much careworn, but bronzed and martial in bearing, and in better apparent health than ever. The Zouaves and Turcos were an exception to the general seriousness of demeanor of the troops. There is something facinating as well as admirable in the carriage of the Zouaves, they look so lithe and carriage of the Zouaves, they look so lithe and gay-like not unamiable leopards, at once playful gay—like not unamiable leopards, at once playful and terrible. The Turcos are very barbaric, and their wild, barbaric music of clarions and tamtams added to this air in them. Many of them are true Ethiopians. A Southern friend at my side

whispered to me that they would be "an invalua ble corps at New Oorleans." I answered him, "Yes; they would make capital field hands, but might require rather too much overseeing." BROWNLOW ON A DELICATE SUBJECT .- "Brownow" has been visiting the Virginia Springs, and gets off the following, in a recent editorial letter to

After tea, I was led to enter the ball-room, from earing a superior female voice, as on accompanihearing a superior female voice, as on accompaniment to the band playing "Sweet Home." A perfect stranger, and a mere looker on, I quietly seated myself on a lounge. Soon the ladies and gentlemen came in, two and two, and never did the highlands of Scotland, the green hills of Switzerland, or the rural districts of Germany, exhibit such dancers! Their jewelled necks, and ears, and fingers, and dazzling brocades, each said to the other "none of your dresses cost like mine." The company in the ball-room was small, and rather select, a few of us. passengers, intruding rather select, a few of us, passengers, intruding. They commenced waltzing—hugging each other close—they flew round upon a polished floor. The hoops would fir up—the skirts exhibited themselves—the ankles showed for themselves. I can't trust myself any farther on this subject!

THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE PEACE OF VILLA-FRANCA.—A London correspondent of the Journal de Frankfort, writes that immediately after the battle of Solferino, Count de Persigny, the French Ambassador at the Court of St. James, had an interview with Lord Palmerston, and handed to him a telegraphic dispatch, dated from the head-quarters of the Emperor Napoleon, in Italy, and containing propositions of peace. It is useless to repeat the exact details of these propositions divided into seven heads; I content myself with peat the exact details of these propositions di-vided into seven heads; I content myself with mentioning that Austria was to abandon all her Italian possessions; that Lombardy was entirely to pass to Sardinis; and that Venice was to be erec-ted into an Italian Ducby, with an Austrian Arch-duke for sovereign, but with a government and an army purely Italian. Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell were ready at once to express England's approval of these conditions, but the Queen, more punctilious, called a Cabinet Counsel. Queen, more punctilious, called a Cabinet Counsel What followed is not exactly known, but it is evident that the Emperor Napoleon could produce to the Emperor of Austria the telegraphic dispatch of Count Persigny, stating that the British Government had accepted propositions of peace infinitely more onerous for Austria than those which her enemy had offered her.

SCRIPTURAL EMENDATON.—The clerk of an Engish church, who had to read the first lesson i the public services, always used to make a hash of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego; and as the names are twelve times repeated in the third chapter of Daniel, after getting through with them the first time, he afterwards styled them the "aforesaid gentlemen."

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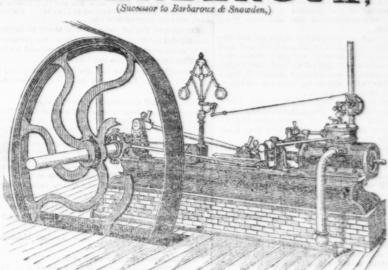
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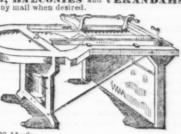
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THE RIVER was slowly falling yesterday, with three feet water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had receded only one inch at the head of falls. The late rains have had no further influence than to check the water from falling for twenty-four hours. The weather yesterday was

clear and exceedingly pleasant. At Pittsburg yesterday, at noon, there were but eighteen inches water in the channel and falling, and all along the the upper Ohio the river and its tributaries were falling.

The Conewago, that had lodged at Warsaw, succeeded in working over the bar, and arrived

The mail boat, yesterday, reported but 41/2 feet water on the flats, and the Matilda, a small side-wheel concern, for Bayou Lafourche, was hard aground on a rock at the mouth of Big Bone. The master or owner of the Matilda was not ascertained, only it was observed that she was lying

The Conewago, after working through the canal, yesterday, grounded or lodged hard and fast on thereof of rocks between the main shore and the island, and had not got off at dark last night. We did not learn of any damage sustained, but a we did not learn of any damage sustained, but a portion of her cargo was being removed in order, we suppese, to lighten her off.

Thanks to John Darbey, Clerk of the Interchange, from Memphis, for a memorondum and manifest. She was full of passengers, and reports the river falling fast, with less than 4 feet water on the bers.

water on the bars. The Interchange, in charge of Capt. Gilchrist. returns to Cairo and Memphis direct this even-ing at 5 o'clock, from Portland. Passengers and shippers will find her a good boat, in command of clever officers.

It is thought the D. S. Carter, recently nk in the Missouri, can be raised. To Will Caffrey, the clerk of the Kate ch, from Henders in, we are indebted for a manifest. She was full of passengers.

The Kate French, Capt. Caffrey, is the swift packet for all points between this port, Evansand Henderson this evening. She starts a five check from Partland. o'clock, from Portland.

The Bowling Green is the coast packet at FROM KENTUCKY RIVER .- The Charm came in from Kentucky river yesterday with a lot of tobacco and scrap iron. She returned in the evening, and expects hereafter to make tri-weekly trips from the mouth of the river up to the second and third backs. and third locks. She connects with the Carroll ton packets from this port.

By dispatch from Memphis yesterday, we learn that the Jennie Whipple, from this port, had reached that port, and would return here. CAIRO MAIL PACKET .- The John Gault is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cairo and Memphis this evening, and passengers as well as shippers can rely upon her punctuality. She is a complete packet in every respect, in charge of Capt. Joe Bunce, with Captain Reeder in the office, both popular and clever boatmen, who will always provide comfortably for travelers. She starts at the safe at the warehouses Tuesday, amounted to 68 hh/s, viz—1 hhd stems at 95c, 4 at \$2 90 at 7 40 at 80, 2 at 9 80 to 12 00. provide comfortably for travelers. She starts at

o'clock, from Portland.
The John Gault connects at Cairo with the St. Louis and Memphis boats, which await her arrival, and the connection is certain.

The John Gault also takes New Orleans pas sengers and freight to the Republic. The latter, is charge of Captain Sam Montgomery, with Mack Huston in the clerk's office, starts to New Orleans from Cairo, Saturday, on the arrival of the cars.

The Pink Varble No. 2, the tow boat, arriyesterday from Caseyville with the John t. She left the hull of the Alvin Adams high out on the sand bar above Caseyville, in about two feet water, and there it will have to remain till

Captain Pinkney Varble brought up from Uniontown the remains of his brother, the drowning of whom has already been mentioned in the Courier. The body, together with a sum of money and papers, were found near the spot where he was drowned, and all were recovered. The remains are to be taken to Westport for interment. Cherokee is the name appropriated by Capt. Cummins for his splendid new boat, for the Southern trade. She is to be a beauty, and in point of rich outfit will not be surpassed.

The Superior is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East, at noon, today. The Clerk, Mr. Danning, will ticket passen gers through by the early trains.

The Fanny Bullitt cleared for New Or last night with a big trip, including a cabin feaths tast night with a oig trip, including a caoustial of passengers, and 80 negroes on deck. She had also a lot of pork, 200 casks of bacon, 500 kegs of lard, 200 bales of hay, and a lot of stock. The rates of freight to New Orleans yesterday were 30 cents for bacon and other heavy pou reights, 40 cents for hay, and \$8 per head for tock, from Portland.

The neat packet J. F. Hibbard, Capt. her, is due from Cairo and Memphis to-day, and will return to-morrow. The Grand Duke, Capt. Applegate, is re-orted to have taken into New Orleans, last Fri-

v. 4,000 bales of cotton. The Reliance knocked out the large stum at the foot of Buffington, the same that the Ful-

The Hickman, crippled, and the Roches r and Stephen Decatur, all passed Evansville Monday, and are due to-day. THE ATLANTIC-CAPT. MCGILL'S NEW PACKET .-The new packet being built by the Louisville me-chanics for Capt. A. McGill has been named At-

chanics for Capt. A. McGill has been named At-lantic. She is now on the stocks at the ship yard of Sam King, and will be launched in about ten days. In point of strength, size, beauty and model, she is unsurpassed by any boat yet affoat on the western waters, and we think she will prove to be the best boat in every respect that ever graced the Louisville and New Orleans trade. The built sail foat 6 inches in langth with 40 ever graced the Louisville and New Orleans trade. The hullis 221 feet 6 inches in length, with 40 feet beam, and 8 feet depth of hold, giving her carrying capacity for over 1200 tons. The power will be in due proportion to the size of the boat, and we have the assurance of the most experienced boatmen that it will be better applied than that of any boat ever built in the West. Our accomplished, popular friend, John S. Woolfolk, now on the McLellan, goes out clerk on the Atlantic.

Cardinal Byington has gone East, and the accomplished A. B. Armstrong is clerk of the

The Union, from Green river, was at Evansville yesterday. She is due to-day, and re-turns to Green river to-morrow. FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The steamer Fair Play was detained in getting through the canal, and will leave direct for New Orleans at 10 o'clock

this morning from Portland. MEMORANDA.

The Interchange left Memphis Sept. 1st, at 8 o'clock, P. M; reshipped our New Orieans freight on the Hanibal; left the Wm Morrison at Memphis with her wheel house torn off by a snag; passed Granite Etate at Island 85; met Hlawaths at Ashport; J O Fremont at Ward's Landing, Planet at New Madrid, B J Lackland at Hickman; City of Memp is at Island No 1; Jennie Whipple at Mound City; Camden at Humphrey's Oreek; Lightfoot at Caledonia; Atlanta at Grand Chain; Charley Bowen at Hilderman's Ashland at Fletcher's Landing; Thos. Scott, 8 P Hilberd and Portsmou'h at Little Chain; Jno Bell at Sisters Is'sand; J H Done at Curlew Mines, Tempest at Wabash; Nile at West Franklin; Moses McLellan at Henderson Island; left Kate French at Henderson; met Jno Tomphi:s at Green river; a boat ha'd aground at Scuffletown; met E A Ogden at Lewisport; Bowling Green at Blue River Island; Dunleith at Kindell's Landing; Foland at Brandenburg; made 80 landings for passengers; had 100 tons of freight, 86 cabin passengers and 25 deckers.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, TUESDAY EVENING, September 6. There is no change of importance to notice in the noney market. The bank rates on time bills on any point are interest and half interest. Eastern Exchange ranges from % to %c premium, the former being the bank rates. Eastern Exchange is firm at Cincinnati at %c premium. The Exchange on New Orieans, yesterday, was at par. There has been no animation in the oney market at New Orleans. Eastern Exchange remain quiet there at 1/2 discount buying, and par selling; 45 day bills on New York and other points are quoted at % to 1%c discount. At Chicago the Exchange market is dull, and Eastern Exchange selling at 1@1%c pre-

The following is from the St. Louis papers There was through the week some little tightness in the money market—borrowers finding it more difficult to get their paper passed, but there was no complaint of pressure. Sight exchange on the East was in fair supply at %c premium. New ranged from % to %c premium. The market for flour is dull, the rates being chiefly re-

tail. We quote at \$4 50@4 75. Wheat is firm and in good demand at 85@95c for prime red and white.— Owing to the small stock of corn on hand, it has advanced. Dealers are paying 70 to 75c for a good article The following, in regard to the grain market, we copy from the Chicago papers:

The market for wheat was active to-day, and opening at 60c for No. 2 spring: it closed at 70½ to 71c, and 74c for No. 1 ditto. The receipts were 84,115 bushels. Corn was quiet and rather weaker, No. 1 ranging from 60½ to 51c, and No. 2 from 55½ to 59c. Oats dull at 25c. Flour was quiet at an advance of from 1 to 2 shillings \$\mathbb{P}\$ barrel. Groceries are in moderate demand, and prices are firm. The stock of coffee on hand at Balt'more on the 3d, was 28,600 bags. The following is from a Baltimore paper:

The market continues very firm, with a steady demand and an upward tendency in prices. Since our last report, the improvement is fully a quarter to a cent. We note sales of 1.200 bags Rio at 11½ c, 2,500 bags do at 11½ to 11½ c, 1,300 bags do at 11½ to 11½ c, 4 mons.; also, 300 bags Leguayra at 12c.

The tobacco market remains firm at our quotations. But little of the finer qualities of tobacco are offering .-It is much wanted by the manufacturers, and for fine qualities very good prices could be obtained. Mess pork is exceeding dull, the demand being only to fill small orders. Bacon is in good demand with fair

The Cincinnati Commercial of to-day says: The Cincinnati Commercial of to-day says:
The provision market is in decidedly better tone. Those buyers who were holding off for the even figures on cut mests finding the market too strong for them, have had to advance the \( \frac{1}{2} \) c, and holders incline to \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) chigher still in asking figures. There were reported sales of 10,000 \( \text{Ds} \) clear sides at 10\( \frac{1}{2} \) c; 293 hhds bacon, shoulders and sides, at 7\( \frac{1}{2} \) to 9\( \frac{1}{2} \) c; 57 hhds bacon, slop sides, at 9c; 900 bbls lard at 10\( \frac{1}{2} \) (10,000 \( \text{Ds} \) bulk sides, prices withheld; 50,000 \( \text{Ds} \) bulk slop sides at 8\( \frac{1}{2} \) c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-There were no sales of flour, and we quote at \$4 50@4 75. Sales of 400 bushels shelled corn at 78c. Sales of 500 bushels of oats at 46@50c. HAY—Sales on wharf of 66 bales at \$14 50, and 42 ales extra at \$15 50 to 16 00.

MEAL-Small sales from store at S5c. GROCERIES-Sales of 88 hhds sugar at 7 to 71/c; ales of 180 sacks of Rio coffee at 11% to 12%c; sales of 00 bags old Java at 15c, to close consignment. SHOT-Sales of 200 bags at \$1 75 per bag.

WHISKY-Sales 218 bbls Raw at last Cincinnati

METAL-Sales of 150 tons mixel at \$26, on 4 and 5 onths. BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales of 140 pieces hand oom bagging at 14 to 14%c. Sales of 175 coils machine made rope at 7%c.

CHEESE-Sales of 128 boxes W. R. at 8% to 9c. WOOL-Sales of 1,000 lbs in grease at 24c. PROVISIONS-Sales of 68 bbls pork at \$18 50 to 14 00; ales of 130 hhds clear sides at 10% to 11c; 200 tierces

SALT-We quote Kanawha in lots at 27c: small sales at 80c, and sales of Ohio River Co.'s salt, also, at 27 to

TELEGRAPH MARKETS,

NEW YORK, September 6-M. Fiour heavy; sales of 6,500 bbls at \$4,24 30 for State, \$4 80@5 25 for Ohio, and \$4 85@5 for Southern. Wheat heavy; sales 5,000 bushels red at \$1 24, mixed \$1 20.—Corn quiet; sales 6,000 bushels. Pork is quiet at \$15 00 for mess and \$10 25 for prime. Lard steady. Whisky form.

NEW YORK, September 6-P. M. Cotton firm; sales 400 bales. Flour heavy; sales 11,900 bbls. Wheat heavy; sales 9,000 bushels; white Kentucky \$1 45, Southern \$1 27@1 37. Corn quiet; sales 18,000 bushels; mixed 80@51c. Pork steady at \$10 25 @10 44 for prime. Whisky firm and active. Rye firm and active.

CINCINNATI, September 6-P. M. Flour market unchanged in price or in the tone of the market. Wheat 90c for good red and \$1 05@1 10 for white. Forn 70c for mixed. Oats 40c with a heavy market. Rye unchanged. Whisky firm at 28%c. Provisions—market active for cut meats, and prices very firm at 7%@9%c for bacon shoulders and sides; holders asking the %. Mess pork \$14.

New York Stock Market.

The Stock market was active and higher at the first board, and the excitement continued after the close.— Large sales were made, especially in Missouri Sixes, Mi-chigan Southern, New York Central, &c.: Chicago and Large saies were made, especially in Missouri Sixes, Michigan Southern, New York Central, &c.: Chicago and Rock Island 69%; Illinois Central Railroad 67%; Illinois Central Railroad 67%; Illinois Central Rollinois Central Rollinois Central Rollinois Central Rollinois Southern preferred 24%; N. York Central 78%; Pennsylvania Coal Company 84; Reading 44; Virginia Sixes 95; Missouri Sixes 55%; Galena and Chicago 73%; United States Fives of 1874 105½; Michigan Central 47½; Frie 57%; Cleveland and Toledo 25½; Panama Railroad 117½; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 18%; Lacrosse Land Grants 15; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnai 93%; Canton Company 18%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 7; Hudson River Railroad 86%; Harlem Railroad preferred 87%.

NEW YORK, September 6-P. M. Stocks closed dull; quotations easier: Chicago and Rock Island 69½; Mich. Southern 25; N. Y. Central 78½ Missouri Sixes 85. Galena and Chicago 78½; Michigan Central 47½; Eric 5; Cleveland and Toledo 25½; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 85½; Panama Railroad 117½; Tennessee Sixes 89; Cumberland Coal Company —; U. S. 5's of 1874 10834.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock Market. New York, September 6.—The stock market was exceeding buoyant to-day, and, excepting the railroad boands, the entire list shows a higher range of prices. The rise is most decided on the railroad list, especially the western stocks, which opened on an improvement of 1 to 2 per cent, which is sustained at the close. The only stock general market was Michigan guaranteed, which opened at 26 against 28 at yesterday's afternoon board, and solid down to 24, closing finally at 24 3-4 to 25; N. Y. Central went as high as 78 3-4, but closed at 78 1-8 to 78 1-4; Galena closed at 78 3-4 to 73 7-8; Rock Island at 69 3 4. Coal stocks 73 3-4 to 73 7-8; Rock Island at 69 3 4. Coal stocks 74 2 c, do; Mrs Brown & 2 c, do; Mrs on the western list did not sympathise with the general market was Michigan guaranteed, which M C Hart, Texas; the transactions were all on a larger scale, but prices were generally easier. Ill. Central 7's full 1 per cent; Mo. 2a2; Pacific R. R. 7's with Mo. State generally brought 85. The transactions in State stocks were eminently large to day, especially in Mo. 6's, which sold to the extent of \$135,-000 at 85 cash, and on sellers option.

The business in exchange for the America's mal has not been large, though rates are firm.

Sterling has been comparatively quiet at 110@ 110½, the outside figure for small lots. The bulk of sales has been in francs at 5.12½ net, at short sight. It is probable that our first supplies of Southern bills will be on Paris, as the French, as asual, are already purchasing considerable quantities of cotton at the Gulf posts. Meantime francs are held firm at full rates. The Etna, for Liverpool to-morrow, will take in specie about \$80,000, probably a little more. The August receipts of the Mich. Southern road, show a falling off, compared with August, 1858, of \$60,000. The Ill. Cent. road received in August \$177,000 against \$203,000 in August 1858. The receipts of grain at Chicago the first four days of September equal the quantity received the last week of August. The earnings of the Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia roads for August, 1859, are \$119,740 33, which is an increase over

August, 1858, of \$6,207 12. August, 1898, of \$6,207 12.

The weekly bank statement is favorably construed; the increase in loans being accounted for in part, by the fresh demand from the west, which in turn must work additional ease. The transac-tions in money, to-day, do not show any change in

From Washington. Washington, Sept. 6.—There is no truth in the recent statement from Vera Cruz that Minis-ter McLane had presented an ultimatum and demanded the immediate ratification of the treaty for it is known here that his preliminary points thereof were mutually satisfactory to both this Government and that of the Constitutionalists. It was also understood that if the treaty should It was also understood that it the treaty should be ratified on this basis, McLane himself would return it to Washington. The main points prob-ably are the right of way across the Northern States of Mexico from the Rio Grande to Maratlan, and from Arozona to Guaymas, or some other outlet on the Gulf of California, the United States to have the privilege of transporting troops and munitions of war over those routes and to protect the latter in case of the mability of Mexico to do so. In consideration of these grants the United States are to pay \$4,000,000, one half to be appropriated for the satisfaction of the claims of our citizens against Mexico.

General Harney has acquainted General Scott with all the circumstances attending his occupa-tion of the island of San Juan. It appears that to the island of San Juan. It appears that he had not been previously specifically instructed to take possession, but sent troops thither to protect the 25 or 30 Americans residing there, who had been included in the taxation limits by the authorities of Weshington Torritors. authorities of Washington Territory.

Our Boundary Commissioner, Campbell, has no

doubt about the island belonging to the United States, but the British Commissioner made issue, and hence the protest of Governor Douglas. This subject excites much interest in officia and diplomatic circles. Arrival of the Arago, New York, September 6, P. M.—The steamer Arago from Havre and Southampton on the 24th, arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Her ad-

vices are anticipated. She brings 240 passengers, including Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, J. Valleris, Sardinian Consul for the port of New York, General Bernard, o New Orleans, and C. Bodolonsquie, Manager of the New Orleans. the New Orleans opera.

The Arago passed on the 25th ult., off the Ed.

dystone Light, the steamer Ocean Queen, from New York, bound to Havre. The Arago passed Cape Race on the 2d inst. Senator Douglas at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, September 6.—Senator Douglas arrived last night at 12 o'clock. On his arrival at

the cars he was received by a number of friends in waiting, who accompanied him to lodgings at the St. Charles Hotel. On his route the citizens erent towns greeted him with enthusiasr At Latrobe a deputation from Greensburg and Pittsburg waited upon him, escorting him hither. To-day large numbers testified their respect by visiting him. This evening an immense concourse assembled in the street opposite the hotel, where he addressed them in a masterly speech of an hour's duration, frequently eliciting the most en thusiastic plaudits. Mr. Douglas leaves in to

From Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, September 6.—A committee of five hundred has been appointed by the Democratic Executive Committee to receive Mr. Douglas at the depot on his arrival here. Extraordinary preparations are making to give him an enthusiastic reception. Democrats from all parts of the State are flocking here to hear him speak.

Illinois State Fair-FREEFORT, September 6.—The Illinois State Fair has attracted a large concouse of persons from all parts of the Northwest. Fawkes steam olow is here, also a new machine by Vandoren and Glover, of Chicago. This latter, besides plowing, digs ditches, reaps grain, stacks it, mows grass, &c. Awards of sixty-five hundred dollars in prizes will be made by the committe on Thursday.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The overland mail, of the 5th ult., has arrived. The town of Vallecitas was destroyed by fire on The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Convention will be held at San Francisco on the 20th of Sep-tember, All the Pacific States and Territories

will be represented. Railroad Celebration. NASHVILLE, September 6.—The Louisville Rail-road celebration, to-day, was attended by the largest crowd assembled at Nashville during the last fifteen years. It is estimated that there were from 15,000 to 20,000 persons present. Speeches were made by Governor Helm and Washington Barrow. The principal business houses were il

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, September 6, P. M.—River 16 inches at Glasshouse, and falling. Weather clear and cool. St. Louis, September 6.—The river has falle 1/2 inches at this point in the last 24 hours and s now stationary with scant 6 feet of water to

Cairo. Nothing new from the upper streams.—All are on the decline and difficult to navigate. Weather clear and cool. ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

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